

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

all in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 39 No. 98 Tuesday, February 18, 1986

Local man remains missing

Slide causes havoc in canyon

By RACHEL COLLIER
Asst. City Editor

Warm weather and heavy rainfall over the past few days contributed to a large avalanche in Provo Canyon today morning, which may have left a fisherman buried in the snow. At about 11 a.m. a huge slide of dusty snow pushed over Bridal Veil Falls, destroying the fast food/ice cream shop of the Bridal Veil complex, blocking Provo River and Canyon Road (highway 189) and stopping all traffic through the canyon. Canyon Road was closed east of the mouth of the canyon shortly after the slide occurred.

Utah Highway Patrolman Rick Phipps was driving west through the canyon when the slide occurred. The first warning he had of the slide was a cloud of water. "A big fist of water filled the whole canyon you couldn't see," he said.

Phipps, who was trapped on the west side of the slide, reported to the highway patrol and Provo police. Eldon Olsen and Terry Shelson, Provo water department workers, were several hundred yards from the slide on the other side of the road heading west lines.

"It was fantastic," said Olsen. "A big cloud of blue smoke came down, then there was this river of snow. Only, just snow, snow, snow."

Shelson agreed. "It was quite a sight to see—all we saw was a cloud of blue snow, then thunder."

Phillip and Annie Oswald of Orem were directly behind patrolman Phipps when the slide came down.

"We were on our way up to Sundance, then found it was closed. We came back, and the avalanche was all over the road," Phillip said. "It wasn't even five minutes."

"On our way up, we saw a guy with some fishing poles in the parking lot there. There were two guys who saw the man looking up just when there was all kinds of snow coming down. It didn't seem to come with fury, but there was a lot of snow."

Annie Oswald said they checked both sides of the slide, but saw no sign of the man or the hatchback by which he was standing.

"He's not on either side," she said, "and unless he just took off... I hope he's not under there."

David Guest of the Utah Highway Patrol said the father of 17-year-old David Smith had reported him missing. Smith was supposed to have been fishing near Bridal Veil. Searchers will not be able to get to the parking lot area to look for the car until water stops eroding the road away.

When the snow first slid down, it stopped the river completely and

threatened to cause a flash flood by breaking through suddenly. However, by 11:30 a.m. the water had eroded a path around the snow and began to move relatively slowly around the side of the road.

The water flow was also slowed because of another, smaller avalanche about a mile up the river at Provo Canyon South Fork.

This later slide stopped the river, flooding Fraiser trailer park and building up a high water level. At 1:30 p.m. it broke through without a great deal of speed, alleviating the risk of another flash flood there.

At 1 p.m., on the west side of the slide, an increase in the water flow washed about 50 yards of the road into the river, destroying the east-bound lane of the highway.

Skip Anderson, District director of Utah Department of Transportation, said, "We asked them to cut the water off at the reservoir, but they say the flow into the reservoir is too heavy to cut down on outflow right now."

Anderson said they will send trucks up the canyon and stockpile repair materials until the water cuts under the snow and washes back into the river bed.

"We're going to be shut down at least for 24 to 36 hours up here until the water is diverted," he said.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

One man is feared dead after a slide of mud and snow in Provo Canyon Monday. The avalanche wreaked havoc on the Bridal Veil Falls area, destroying a food/ice cream shop (above) and part of Highway 189 (left) between Heber and Provo. The Utah Department of Transportation began repairs about 5 p.m. Monday.

Lottery mania' may hit Utah to keep money in Beehive state

BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Verse Staff Writer

A nation-wide trend of what some economists call "lottery mania" may sweep the conservative Beehive state for millions-dollar prizes. This week, a resolution that would eliminate ads and phrases from the Utah constitution in order to make a state lottery legal, will be debated in the House of Representatives. Friday, the resolution, sponsored by Rep. Arlo James, (D-Salt Lake), was assigned to the house committee of revenue and taxation. The resolution had been set for 30 days.

The resolution passes, James plans to propose the formation of a state lottery, with proceeds going to public education and the education of handicapped children.

The resolution favors a state lottery as a means of collecting revenue and keeping gambling money in the state. Virginia Robicheaux, writing in the *Salt Lake Tribune* said Utah could be losing gambling money to surrounding states that already have lotteries. "Utah lost \$36.7 million dollars because there was no lottery (in the state) in 1984." Some firms are stepping over boundaries of nearby states and gambling states to take a chance at winning the million dollar prizes, said James. "By blything a state lottery we will be able to keep money in the state," he said.

Currently 21 states and the District of Columbia government run lotteries as a source of revenue.

venue.

Opponents of the resolution say lotteries make money at the cost of compromising moral standards. "The fact that lotteries make money has no bearing. We have to look at the moral question of gambling. I think lotteries are wrong. People think they can get something for nothing," said Rep. Richard Maxfield (R-Provo).

"Lotteries create a false hope and create social problems by taking money from the poor who don't have enough money to buy food," said Maxfield. "I lived in the Dominican Republic where there is a national lottery," he said. "The poor people were the ones playing the lottery. Maybe they wouldn't have enough money to put food on the table so they would buy lottery tickets hoping to win."

James argues against the theory that primarily poor people participate in lotteries. "Records show that it isn't the poor people who are buying lottery tickets, it is the middle and upper income people who are buying tickets," he said.

Utahns seem to favor a state lottery now more than they did 10 years ago. In 1970, a Utah Opinion Poll in the *Salt Lake Tribune* reported that 70 percent of the population opposed a state lottery. In a similar poll in 1985, 56 percent favored a state lottery while 36 percent opposed it.

Many critics argue that a state lottery will never be sanctioned in Utah because of the influence of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Church has taken a public stand against lotteries. In his book, *Mormon Doctrine*, Bruce R.

McConkie writes, "Lotteries are one of the most flagrant forms of gambling. . . . The fact that lotteries are often sponsored by governments, social and civic organizations and even some churches merely shows how far these organizations have departed from gospel standards."

James said authorization of a lottery in Utah will not take away from the Church. "I expect to get a lottery in Utah just as easily as we got a temple in Las Vegas. We didn't put a temple in Las Vegas to shut the casinos down. We won't put a lottery in Utah to shut the Church down," said James.

Maxfield said that by passing legislation for a state lottery moral standards would be compromised. "By legalizing lotteries we could come to the logical conclusion and just as easily say let's do other illegal activities like drugs or prostitution that would make more money," he said.

Lawmakers may pass the bill for a state lottery because they fear the potential loss of state revenue to a national lottery. If people go to a local convenience store and have the opportunity to buy a ticket for a state lottery worth \$1 million, or a national lottery worth \$1 billion, the latter will prevail, said James.

According to Collins, her plan would not take money from low-income buyers, as a twenty-five dollar investment is required for a single chance at the massive sum. Secondly, the selling of lottery chances with bonds would not compete with individual state lotteries.

The Lebanese security sources said Irish and Ghanaian troops of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, the peacekeeping troops known as UNIFIL, set up a score of checkpoints in an attempt to halt the Israeli thrust.

But the Israelis used helicopters to leapfrog the roadblocks, and other troops in tanks and armored personnel carriers moved northward along roads with no checkpoints, the sources said.

Israel's operation Monday was its largest north of the security zone since Dec. 3, when it sent several hundred soldiers with tanks and gunships against a base of the Libyan-supported Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command near Hasbaya, 10 miles north of the border. The Israeli zone extends six miles from the border at most points.

Habib investigates election aftermath

MANILA, Philippines (AP) —

President Reagan's special envoy, Philip Habib, met separately Monday with President Ferdinand E. Marcos and with Corason Aquino, both unwilling in their claims to the Philippine presidency.

When Reagan sent Habib here, he said the veteran troubleshooter was on a fact-finding mission and would report back to him on the aftermath of the Feb. 7 presidential election.

Aquino was still ahead in an independent vote count although the National Assembly, officially proclaimed Marcos the victor Saturday.

Aquino's spokesman, Rene Saguisag, said the opposition candidate gave Habib "an earful" about perceived U.S. support for Marcos.

In a printed statement Monday, Aquino said, "What is at stake here is more than the removal of an impostor president. It is the future of democracy itself."

Some U.S. officials hinted Habib might try to act as a negotiator, but neither Habib nor the people he met

gave any sign that was so.

Despite world criticism of Marcos' victory claim, growing economic pressures and a unified and emboldened opposition, the president seemed confident he can rule for another six years.

His only public comment after meeting two hours with Habib was that Habib guaranteed he was "not interested in any way in telling us how to run our affairs."

Marcos, who has been running the Philippines for 20 years with a mixture of authoritarian rule and democracy, said he gave Habib documents proving his opponents cheated and used violence in the election.

Roman Catholic bishops, independent pollwatchers, international observers, and Reagan himself have cited fraud and terrorism by the government side.

Signs emerged that Aquino's call for restrained civil disobedience at a giant rally Sunday was having an effect.

Elder Cuthbert will speak at devotional assembly



ELDER DEREK A. CUTHBERT

Elder Derek A. Cuthbert, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints, will be today's devotional speaker in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

Elder Cuthbert, who served as president of the Scotland and Edinburgh Mission for three years, was called as a Seventy in the spring of 1978.

He is currently serving as first counselor in the presidency of the LDS Church's North America Northeast Area.

Before serving as mission president, Elder Cuthbert was commercial manager for British Celanese Limited, a chemicals and plastics group, where he had special responsibility for overseas projects.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM and repeated on KBYU-TV March 24 at 5 p.m. and on KBYU-FM Feb. 23 at 9 p.m.

Israeli troops respond to capture

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli helicopter ships, tanks and 600 troops swept through a Lebanon villages Monday in response to the fire of two soldiers by Moslem guerrillas, U.N. sources said.

Mur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping force in the area, said Israeli forces straddled suspected guerrilla hideouts in rugged hill country. He said Israeli soldiers fired by helicopter stormed at least 15 Shiite villages searching for the two men, who were captured inside Israel's "security zone."

At about 1 p.m. Monday, The Israeli assault in an hour later. After dark, the sources said, gunships dropped in to land landing zones, and the Israeli pushed in as Qaqaigay, nearly 12 miles north of the zone.

Israeli forces spent two hours searching the Qaqaigay area and then began withdrawing from two assembly points on the outskirts of Haris and Sroubine, about four miles north of the security zone, the Lebanese sources said.

Helicopter gunships were seen airlifting soldiers back to Israel at about 8 p.m., nearly six hours after the drive began, they said.

Goksel said the Israelis had "at least two companies of mechanized troops pushing on several fronts and landing helicopter-borne troops in several villages."

Beirut state radio quoted its reporters in south Lebanon as saying the fighting centered around the villages of Deir Ntar and al-Suntaniyah, about seven miles north of the frontier, and Haris and Kafra, three miles farther north.

It reported hand-to-hand combat in al-Suntaniyah and said the Israelis pushed the guerril-

las out of Kafra after a two-hour battle.

The Lebanese security sources said Israeli and Ghanaian troops of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, the peacekeeping troops known as UNIFIL, set up a score of checkpoints in an attempt to halt the Israeli thrust.

But the Israelis used helicopters to leapfrog the roadblocks, and other troops in tanks and armored personnel carriers moved northward along roads with no checkpoints, the sources said.

Israel's operation Monday was its largest north of the security zone since Dec. 3, when it sent several hundred soldiers with tanks and gunships against a base of the Libyan-supported Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command near Hasbaya, 10 miles north of the border. The Israeli zone extends six miles from the border at most points.

NEWS DIGEST

Pacific storm hits West with wind, snow, floods

Waves of storms rolling in off the Pacific continued drenching California on Monday, with at least two people dead and three missing in floods, mudslides and battering surf.

Heavy snow and wind across the mountains of the West created avalanches that closed some highways.

More than a foot of rain had fallen at some points since the Pacific storms began last week, up to 8 feet of snow had fallen on some mountains, and wind exceeded hurricane force, with gusts to 100 mph in the Sierra Nevada and stronger in Colorado. Temperatures in Montana plummeted 50 degrees from Sunday into Monday.

"They're talking about three weather fronts coming in in the next 36 hours, dumping something like eight-tenths of an inch of rain every three hours. They're talking about the river cresting two to four

feet higher than what it is, and we're already above flood stage," Tehama County Sheriff's Sgt. Ron Nelson, in Red Bluff on the Sacramento River, told Associated Press Radio.

In Marin County north of San Francisco, about 80 people along Corte Madera Creek in Ross were warned to consider evacuating. Mudslides and flooding forced officials to close several roads, including southbound U.S. 101, a major route.

Commission considers feasibility of lower rates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Public Service Commission will hold a series of public hearings beginning Tuesday on the feasibility of offering lower telephone rates to low-income customers.

The state Division of Public Utilities has proposed the so-called lifeline rate for low-income and fixed-income customers of Mountain Bell, Continental Telephone and Navajo Communications. Division officials estimate that nearly 14,000 Utah households would qualify for the reduced rates. The lifeline rate also would prevent an estimated 450 residents from dropping the service annually because they cannot afford it, officials said.

"A lifeline rate for telephone service is very different from one for electricity or gas," said B. Ted Stewart, commissioner. "We all benefit from someone else having a telephone, which is not true for electricity or gas."

Budget cuts too severe says groups' analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's budget-balancing law will require cuts of 35 percent to 50 percent in most domestic federal programs, according to a private analysis released Monday.

Tylenol maker will stop production of capsules

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The maker of Tylenol announced Monday it will no longer produce over-the-counter medication in capsules.

"We feel the company can no longer guarantee the safety of these capsules," said James E. Burke, chairman of Johnson & Johnson.

The study, by Management Services Inc. and the Center for Defense Information, said the impact of the Gramm-Rudman Act would be far more severe than previously believed.

The report, billed as the first full-scale study of the long-range impacts of the law, said deep cuts will occur even if Congress raises taxes and slashes defense spending.

Management Services Inc. is a consulting firm that makes private economic analysis for a wide range of private and governmental clients. The Center for Defense Information is a private, non-profit organization that studies a variety of military issues.

The Gramm-Rudman Act, which requires a balanced federal budget by 1991, is named for its principal sponsors, Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

Man dies, one injured after high-speed chase

KAYSVILLE, Utah (AP) — A Salt Lake City man was killed and another was critically injured when a high-speed police chase ended with their car slamming into a Kaysville house and bursting into flames, authorities said.

The Utah Highway Patrol said it was investigating a report that the car, a 1986 Corvette, was stolen from Salt Lake City. The report was confirmed Monday by a spokesman for Jerry Seiner Chevrolet in Salt Lake City.

Jeff Endo, 19, was dead on arrival at 1:21 a.m. Monday at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he was flown by an emergency helicopter.

Gilbert R. Lovato, 19, was downgraded from critical to stable condition at the University of Utah Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

The Highway Patrol said it spotted the car Sunday at 11:30 p.m. on Interstate 15 just north of Kaysville, heading south at a high speed.

The announcement came as a team of investigators went to Pennsylvania to trace the path of the Tylenol capsules taken by a woman who died in suburban New York City on Feb. 8.

The 1982 cyanide-poisoning deaths of seven people in Illinois also were blamed on tainted Tylenol capsules.

Burke urged people to switch to coated oval-shaped tablets known as caplets, and said Johnson & Johnson would replace free any capsules consumers or stores now have. The decision was made to "protect the public," he said. The replacement program will cost the company an estimated \$150 million, he said.

About 30 percent of the Tylenol sold is in capsules. Caplets, introduced after the 1982 poisonings, were designed as a capsule substitute, Burke said. They are solid, and company officials say they cannot be tampered with because cyanide would break down the medicine.

Officials investigating Elseroth's death were spending Monday inspecting a plant in Port Washington, Pa., where the contaminated capsules were made last May, and a distribution center in Montgomeryville, Pa.

Since Elseroth's death, at least 14 states, the District of Columbia and Italy have banned sales of Tylenol capsules.

Johnson & Johnson has offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction in connection with the incidents.

Elder Hanks speaks at chapter dinner

Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address Phi Kappa Phi members at their annual Initiation Ceremony tonight.

Phi Kappa Phi, a nationally affiliated Honor Society at Brigham Young University, will host the banquet in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center at 7 p.m.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only major national scholastic Honor Society that recognizes academic excellence in all academic disciplines.

Admission to the Honor Society is by invitation only and nomination and approval by a chapter is required.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Attention Students

Several students intending to run for ASBYU office will not be able to unless there is a constitutional amendment. For various reasons they were not able to attend BYU the entire fall semester.

The current constitution states that a student desiring to run for office must attend BYU the fall semester preceding the winter semester that they run. This limits students who, for some reason, were not able to attend fall semester and prevents them from running. Changing the constitution requires a 2/3 approval by student vote in which not less than 10% of the student body vote. The proposed change reads as follows:

Each candidate shall have been a member of ASBYU at least one semester. (A member of ASBYU is any BYU student.)

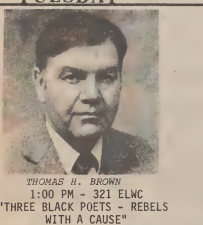
Please consider this proposal and VOTE.

A Flea Market of Ideas

FEBRUARY 18, 19, 20

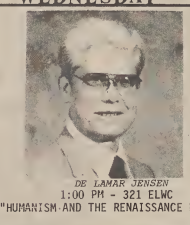
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TUESDAY



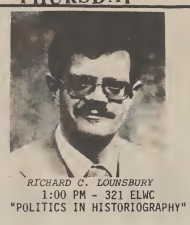
THOMAS H. BROWN
1:00 PM - 3:21 ELWC
"THREE BLACK POETS - REBELS WITH A CAUSE"

WEDNESDAY



DE LAMAR JENSEN
1:00 PM - 3:21 ELWC
"HUMANISM AND THE RENAISSANCE PRINCE"

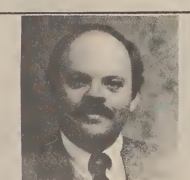
THURSDAY



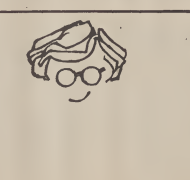
RICHARD C. LOUNSBERRY
1:00 PM - 3:21 ELWC
"POLITICS IN HISTORIOGRAPHY"



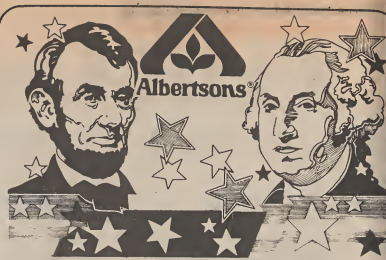
ALAN P. KRETZ
2:00 PM - 3:21 ELWC
"SIX AUTHORS IN SEARCH OF A CHARACTER: THE IMPORTANCE OF HELMUTH HUEBERGER IN POST-WAR GERMAN LITERATURE"



JOHN P. WALL
2:00 PM - 3:21 ELWC
"VERGIL'S AENEID AND AUGUSTAN PROPAGANDA"



ALAN SWANSON
2:00 PM - 3:21 ELWC
"DRAMA AS POLITICAL DISCOURSE"



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each
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SPORTS

Cougars take control of WAC race

Key free throws bury UTEP

TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

As the final buzzer sounded, BYU and Coach Laell Andersen tore off his magical sports jacket and flung it triumphantly into the air. No, the Cougars didn't win the WAC title — at least not yet — but the team's pulling 72-69 victory over 14th-ranked UTEP Saturday was a sufficient cause to celebrate.

"We just beat the best team we've played all year," Andersen said. "This is our biggest win of the year — to a point."

It was also the redemption of BYU guard Bob Capener. Earlier this season Capener missed five consecutive free throws in the final minutes of BYU's 69-64 overtime loss to UTEP in El Paso. This time Capener was the hero.

Saturday, the junior guard came to the line with 55 seconds left and the Cougars trailing 67-66 — we're talking serious *deja vu*. This night, Capener drilled both attempts and added four more free throws in that final minute to ice the victory.

"(UTEP center Dave) Feitl was saying, 'Remember UTEP, remember UTEP,'" Capener said. "But then I busted six in a row. I stepped up with all the confidence in the world, I wanted the ball in my hands."

Before Capener's heroics, BYU was trailing 53-43 and was getting killed on the boards. "At the first of the game, I was getting my hand on the ball, but then it would get slapped away," said BYU center Tom Gneiting, who finished with a game-high 10 rebounds. "We made the commitment at halftime to come out strong." A Gneiting rebound shot with 7:30 left gave BYU its first lead of the second half at 55-55.

Then junior guard Brent Wade came up with the big plays, corralling two loose balls and sinking three important 20-foot jumpers in the final six minutes. "They were playing hard on Capener, so I knew I had to take the shot," said Wade. "That helped open things up for the other guys."

Capener led the team with 21 points, while Jeff Chatman chipped in 19 and Gneiting 13.

In Friday's contest, the Cougars once again trailed at the half, but came back to defeat New Mexico 74-67 behind Capener's career-high 30 points, mostly from long range.

"It's amazing to me that Capener sustains his defensive effort as long as and as hard as well as he does the whole game, then ends up shooting a 22-foot jump shot like it was a layup," said Andersen.



Universe photo by Bill Dermody
BYU forward, Jeff Chapman, looks for a way to take his patented jump shot over UTEP in the Cougars thrilling win Saturday. The win puts BYU on top of the WAC basketball standings and gives them a good chance to host the post season tournament on March 6-8. To insure the tournament, BYU must defeat Wyoming and Utah this week on their home courts.

Women win lucky No. 7 downing Cowgirls, Rams

The BYU women's basketball team ran its winning streak to seven as it downed Wyoming and Colorado State over the weekend.

The wins keep the Cougars in first place in HCAC with a 5-0 conference record — a half game in front of the 5-1 Lady Utes.

Against Colorado State BYU center Tresa Spaulding hit 13 of 15 from the field and went 6 for 6 from the line for 32 points. Playing only 26 minutes Spaulding also added 11 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

STANDINGS

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
BYU	10	2	.833	15	9	.625
Wyo.	9	3	.750	15	9	.625
UTEP	9	4	.692	21	5	.808
Utah	8	4	.667	16	8	.667
CU	6	6	.500	11	13	.458
BSU	7	7	.500	8	16	.333
NM	6	7	.462	14	11	.560
CA	2	12	.143	8	17	.320
Utah State	1	13	.071	4	21	.160

The conquest of the Miners was not BYU's 12th straight win, but it did give the team's hold on first place and put it in the driver's seat to capture the WAC regular-season title and the conference's post season tournament March 6-8.

Andersen did not short of promoting his team WAC champion, however. "There's still a lot of basketball to be played," he cautioned. "We haven't met Wyoming (the WAC's second-place team) yet, and have to go on the road." Indeed, matches at Wyoming (Feb. 20) and Utah (Feb. 22) this week will make victory party a short one.

Still, it was a win worth celebrating. BYU twice overcame a 10-point deficit in the second half. "It was a setback," Andersen said.

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Knee injury shelves Olajuwon

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's All-Star center, Akoom Olajuwon, will miss at least two weeks of the season, the club said Monday. The injury to his right knee comes at a time when the Rockets were just beginning to establish themselves as a power in the NBA.

Monday night's game against the Golden State Warriors marked the first time in Olajuwon's pro career and only the second time in his entire career that he had missed a game because of an injury.

Olajuwon, who averages 23.4 points and 11.4 rebounds per game, missed four of the first six games of his college career at

the University of Houston and had played in 237 consecutive games.

Team physician Dr. Charles Baker said Olajuwon received a sprain of the medial collateral ligament Saturday in a game against the Los Angeles Clippers when teammate Robert Reid fell on him under the basket.

The doctor said Olajuwon started receiving therapy on the knee Monday.

Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson moved quickly to sign former Rockets player Hank McDowell to fill Olajuwon's roster position.

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Gymnastic team gets high score in Saturday meet

The BYU women's gymnastics team finished first in a quad meet on Saturday in the Smith Field-house with a season high score of 176.60.

The Cougars were followed by Seattle Pacific, Boise State and Montana State.

BYU's Lisa Skene finished second in the all-around competition with a score of 35.55. She took third in the vault, beam and floor exercise.

Another strength to the Cougars was Melissa Friesen who tied for third on the bars and captured first in the floor exercise (9.35). Teammate Sonja Lieder also proved to be tough as she tied for third in the floor exercise as well as on the bars.

The Cougars' top all-around performer, Gina Hansen, sustained a slight knee injury shortly before the meet and sat out all events except the uneven bars where she tied for third.

The Cougars travel to Pullman next week for a meet with Washington State.

Spaulding given honors again
Tresa Spaulding has been named HCAC player of the week for the third time this season.

In only 53 minutes of play last week Spaulding scored 64 points.

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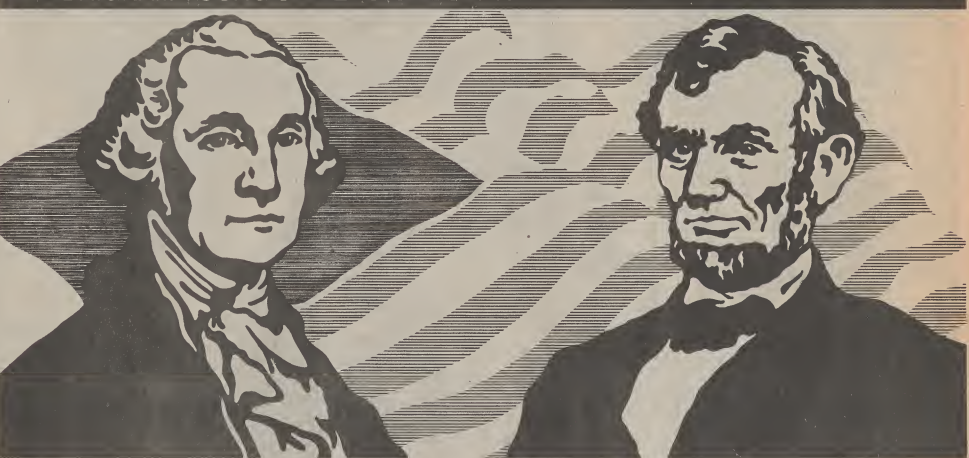


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Golf team favored in Mexico; three-time winner of Pan Am

Defending champion BYU will be the favorite and highest-ranked men's golf team at the 14th annual Pan American Intercollegiate this Wednesday through Saturday in Monterrey, Mexico.

The 12th-ranked Cougars will try to become the first team in the tourney's history to win three consecutive titles.

Of the 14 teams competing, 20th-ranked Texas A & M, Missouri, SMU, Oral Roberts and Colorado are expected to challenge BYU as the Cougars begin their first tournament action of 1986.

"In my own mind if we play near capable of what we can — we will," said BYU Coach Karl Tucker. "If we are weak, it is

in the confidence level of some of our players who haven't performed up to the level they know they can.

"We have won by one shot on the last hole the past two years, but I'd go through it again if it means we will win and retire the trophy for winning it three straight."

Cougar tracksters finish well in weekend BYU Invitational

By JORDAN COX
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar track teams performed well in the BYU Invitational Saturday as Soren Tallhem qualified for the NCAA's in two events, and the women out-scored their nearest competitors by 82 points.

All-American Tallhem led the men's team as he qualified for the indoor nationals in both the 35-pound weight and shot put.

In the other field events, Dave Sampson and Cory Swenson finished first and second in the high jump, while pole vaulters John Bestor and Mike Davis vaulted 16-foot-8 and 16-foot respectively.

The Cougars were weak in the long and triple jump as they have lost all of last years leaders in that event. "We've learned heavily in the past," said Robison, "but this year we don't have as many jumping for us nor are they performing up to their ability."

Injuries and missions have slowed them down a little; consequently, it is a matter of time before they will do better, Robison said.

The sprinters had a good day with first place finishes in the 55-meter high hurdles and the 55-meter dash. Shaun McAlmont took the high hurdles

and Kenny Henderson won the 55-meter dash. Wes Ashford and Larry Smith ran well in their respective distance events. In the 1,500-meter Ashford finished behind an unattached runner in 3:53.67 and Smith finished the 3,000-meter in 8:29.16.

The BYU women's track team scored well in its meet and rolled over all its opposition. The Cougar women tallied 81 points followed by Utah State's 49, College of Southern Idaho's 18, Ricks' 13 and Utah's 7.

The women's team totaled all the points without the services of All-American's Aisling Molloy and Jill Holiday, who were out because of an injury or rest. NCAA qualifier, Sara Ballenger, was out with a sore ankle.

BYU was very strong in the middle-distance and distance events taking first in the 500, 1000 and 3000-meter events. BYU junior transfer Margie Milligan set a school record in the 55-meter dash with a 7.17 clocking, breaking Lori Thayne's year-old record of 7.23.

NCAA pollsters say nothing finer than N. Carolina

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina, unanimous as No. 1 for the second straight week and fourth this season, led The Associated Press Top Twenty Monday as the top five teams remained the same as last week.

The Tar Heels, who received 62 first-place votes and 1,240 points from the nation-wide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, have been in the top spot for each of the 13 polls since the regular season began. North Carolina beat Clemson 79-64 in its only game last week.

Duke, 25-2, survived a tough weekend to hold on to the No. 2 spot with 1,171 points. The Blue Devils beat then-No. 17 North Carolina State 72-70 on the road Saturday night and bounced back Sunday afternoon for a 75-74 victory over then-No. 14 Notre Dame.

AP TOP 20

1. N. Carolina (62)	25-1	1240
2. Duke	25-2	1171
3. Kansas	24-3	1067
4. Memphis St.	23-2	1017
5. Georgia Tech	19-4	960
6. St. John's	24-3	928
7. Michigan	22-3	847
8. Kentucky	22-3	784
9. Syracuse	20-3	678
10. Oklahoma	23-3	628
11. UNLV	24-3	637
12. Bradley	26-1	583
13. Georgetown	19-5	478
14. Notre Dame	17-5	436
15. Indiana	17-5	412
16. Louisville	18-7	337
17. Navy	20-4	100
18. Virginia Tech	17-4	99
19. Michigan St.	17-6	94
20. N. Carolina St.	17-5	85



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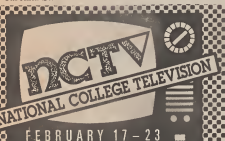
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Saturday 4:30 p.m.
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Examines the problem of exporting Third World cash crops, while the poor go hungry. 30 min.

Monday-Friday
10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Fight Night
An ex-con robs the bookies on the night of the big fight. With Charles Bronson. 30 min.

Monday-Friday
11:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.
Saturday 12:00 p.m.
Tune In, Turn On, Drop Out
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Mock convention is hard work

The halls of the Maeser building were ringing with debate Saturday during BYU's first-ever constitutional convention where 85 BYU student delegates learned of the difficulties in trying to amend and rewrite the nation's Constitution.

The convention, sponsored by Psi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, and the political science department, was to help the participants gain a deeper appreciation for the work of the founding fathers in 1787 and a greater reverence for the document they developed.

"It was frustrating at times to get people to agree with your viewpoint," said Jonathan Holdaway, a senior from Orem, majoring in political science.

The delegates met on six committees and began the process of developing proposals a couple of weeks before the convention. The different committees included separation of powers, election

issues, balanced budget, social issues, constitutional issues and rules.

During the general assembly on Saturday, the delegates debated proposals that dealt with issues such as legalizing worship within state educational facilities. This specific proposal failed to get the two-thirds majority needed to pass.

A proposal to lengthen the term for members in the House of Representatives from two to four years, passed by a two-thirds vote in the general assembly, although it failed to be ratified later by a three-fourths majority vote.

At the Saturday general assembly, the delegates also elected to rewrite the Constitution rather than to amend it. This involved going through the entire Constitution to update some of the wording in the original document and then adding the proposals to the body of the document rather than at the end as

amendments.

The delegates were able to go through only the first article of the Constitution before time ran out.

The Constitution, as it was changed and amended by the delegates, was voted on as a whole and passed in the general assembly. During the ratification process, however, the document was not able to get the three-fourths majority vote.

"I have a deeper appreciation and insight into the political process," said Michelle Gardner, a sophomore from Bountiful with an undecided major. "I have become less critical of congressmen because now I know how hard it is to win support."

Michael Knudsen, a senior from Washington, D.C., majoring in political science, sees the advantages of holding a mock constitutional convention, but sees a danger in a real constitutional convention taking place.

Women find glass slivers in baby food

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) Dozens of upstate New York supermarkets pulled Gerber baby food from shelves after two women in cities 30 miles apart complained of finding glass slivers in the jars, officials said.



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Eldred Center offers activities for community senior citizens



Harry Goule, 100 years old, plays pool at the Eldred Center in Provo. Goule often plays with his son-in-law, who says he has a tough time beating Goule.

By HEIDI CRAIG
Universe Staff Writer

At age 100, Harry Goule is actively involved in the love of life and the pursuit of happiness. He is one of over 5,000 local residents who take advantage of the facilities offered by the local Senior Citizen Eldred Center here in Provo.

Goule, a retired pharmacist, worked until the age of 83, and is still participating in and contributing to society through church and the friends he has made at the Center.

The Eldred Center is one of the places that keeps Goule involved. "I'm a person who likes to socialize. I like to meet people because I live alone. I go there for company and to play pool; pool's my game," said Goule.

The Center offers daytime activities such as quilting, sewing, aerobics, creative writing and ceramics, in addition to a hot lunch which is served daily, Monday through Friday.

Each Tuesday there is a ballroom dance that begins at 8 p.m. "We always have a large turnout to the dances," said Pearl Bowen, Eldred Center director. "People really like them."

The Center sponsors a variety of different activities so that people can develop new interests. "Everyone needs to develop lots of interests," said Dr. Phileon Robinson of the BYU Gerontology Center.

Robinson said keeping interested in new things helps a person feel youthful, even as they grow older.

Keeping elderly people active and involved in life is the objective of the Center. "I believe the more involved a person is the younger they'll stay," Bowen said.

Bowen also emphasized the importance of socializing with others. "There is nothing worse than spending your life alone."

Goule feels that the Center helps older people maintain interests in each other. "I can still be interested in things around me. My hearing isn't very good, my sight isn't very good, and I have arthritis and a few other illnesses because of my age, but I'm satisfied with my lot," Goule said.

"If people don't take advantage of socializing with church people and relatives and neighbors, it's their loss, and a very big loss indeed," he said. He said this applies to all people, young as well as old.

'Want a job?' try dropping in on Y job office

Even though the second block of winter semester doesn't begin until Monday, students starting on the block can begin applying for on-campus jobs today.

BYU employs approximately 8,000 students in more than 125 positions around campus. Darlene Kelly, manager of student employment, said there is a variety of openings available.

"We are really hurting for good part-time secretarial candidates. I go there for company and to play pool; pool's my game," said Goule.

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Waste disposal sites difficult to find

The disposal of toxic waste is a modern problem that affects all people and must be taken care of soon, said a professor of law from Chicago-Kent Law School.

Dan A. Tarlock, 45, said the major obstacle in finding disposal sites is "no one wants to live near a TDS (Treatment Storage and Disposal) facility. It's the 'NIMBY' syndrome, 'Not in My Back Yard.'"

Public response to the disposal sites has been the biggest concern, since there has been a general loss of respect and confidence in the methods of disposal, says Tarlock. "As a result of environmental movement and advances in science, it's possible to know with greater precision, what's around us and how bad it is for us," Tarlock said.

Until recently, most disposal sites were available

sinks; the idea was to bury the waste — out of sight out of mind. Now the country faces the problem of cleaning up its past disposal sites, says Tarlock. Two common methods of waste disposal are incineration and deep-well injection.

The main concern at the present time is finding new sites for disposal.

The second problem facing the finding of sites for hazardous waste disposal is government regulation, according to Tarlock.

Tarlock was understanding of the plight of Americans who didn't want to live near a hazardous disposal site. He said that even the process by which a facility must pay its way into a community was often not enough incentive for residents to consent to a site.

Y Egyptology receives high marks

By ANN MARCHANT
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's work in Egyptology received high marks from one of the foremost Egyptologists in the United States.

"The Ramses exhibit establishes that BYU has really arrived in Egyptology. BYU is perhaps the only place between Chicago and the West Coast knowledgeable enough in ancient Egyptian studies deserving of the exhibit," said Dr. Klaus Bae, a professor in the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago last Thursday.

Bae spoke to an audience in the Marriott Center in the third speech of the Ramses II International Lecture Series. He discussed the end of the Ramses

sides, the 19th and 20th dynasties in ancient Egypt. Trouble started developing in the west on the borders of Egypt and Libya near the end of the reign of Ramses II.

When Ramses II became pharaoh, he found it necessary to fortify his western borders. Libyan tribal movements and invasions caused war, Bae said.

Although the Libyans were defeated and taken as prisoners, they settled in the fortresses under their own tribal chiefs. The result was a mixing of Egyptian and Libyan cultures on the west.

During the next hundred years Egypt was marred with wars, famines and problems of marauding Libyans, he said.

Because the Libyans had established themselves in the west, their rulers eventually gained control of Egypt.

Klaus said the idea of kingship changed with the Libyan rule. The Egyptian pharaohs had always proclaimed themselves as ultimate rulers. When Smedness, a Libyan king came to power, he proclaimed himself High Priest of God Amun, and he and lesser rulers acted as representatives for the God Amun.


Death rates up for lung diseases

Death rates for lung diseases are rising faster than for any other major disease category, the American Lung Association says.

In its 1984-1985 annual report, the Association also said respiratory disorders have become the leading cause of death for infants in the first year of life.

The death rate for lung cancer jumped 83 percent.

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LIFESTYLE

'Un-Operas' open Wednesday

You've heard of un-cola, but do you know about un-operas?

BYU's Music Theatre will present "Four Un-Operas" Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

The un-operas will be from 10 to 45 minutes in length, and will range from "coaching to slapstick." "We call this music un-opera because, like the soft drink advertising slogan, we're better than the real thing," said Clayne Robison, director of the opera program at BYU and a member of the Music Department.

Features four stories

The four domestic stories include "Trouble in Tahiti" by Leonard Bernstein, "The Departure" by Eugen Albert, "Hin und Zurück" by Paul Hindemith and "The Stoned Guest" by P.D.Q. Bach.

"The four works will present a lot of variety," said Robison. "These are fun and completely different with their music, theatrics and style." Each of the works comes from the 20th century.

"The Stoned Guest" is described by Robison as an "anti-opera." Professor Peter Schickele, creator of Bach's alter ego, called it a "half-set opera." "We're really exploring P.D.Q. Bach with a tongue-in-cheek neo-Baroque direction," said Robison.

It features Donna Ribaldia, a high-born lady of the lowlands; Carmen Chia, an off-coloratura and woman of ailing reputation; Don Octave, an itinerant nobleman; Dog Houdentenor, a friendly St. Bernard dog and Il Commendatoreador, the stoned guest.

From Broadway to classic

"Trouble in Tahiti" is almost Broadway, and Bernstein brings Broadway to a classical idiom, Robison said. He said the story is probably the most poignant of the four.

"It's a contemporary statement about a marriage whose allure has dulled because of a chauvinistic and selfish husband and a wife's inadequacy in finding fulfillment."

Hindemith's 12-minute opera, "Hin und Zurück," is, according to Robison, "the most musically sophisticated of the pieces."

It is looked upon by musicians as an interesting model musically and harmonically, and it has a rather stunning theatrical twist. It is much more dissonant and harmonically complex than any of the other works.

An "uncovered jewel" Robison calls "The Departure" an uncovered jewel by a little-known German composer. "It is really post-Richard Strauss and has that expanded



BYU will transform the HFAC's Nelke Experimental Theatre into a stage for "un-operas" with four selections of chamber opera Wednesday through Saturday.

chromaticism and highly compacted romantic flavor."

It explores, in a turn-of-the-century period, the same theme as "Trouble in Tahiti." A husband is preoccupied with himself and his work, and his wife is struggling to deal with her loneliness and lack of purpose.

Their lives are complicated when a visiting male friend makes her feel beautiful again.

The leading performers in the un-operas are Martha West, Michael Wadsworth, Anna Mooy, Angie Drahos, Helen McCurdy, Tasa Peterson, Lila Burrie, Peter Van de Graaff, Chris Heppinstall, Boyd Craig, David Warner, Adam Russell, Michael Belnap, Dan Montez, Debbie Benson, Katrina Millet, Jay Thompson, John Sasine, Pennie Peterson, Dave Johnson, Cathy Barney and Rinda Taylor.

Tabernacle organist to play in celebration of Bach's life

A Mormon Tabernacle organist, Clay Christiansen, will be a guest performer in the continuing series of Bach recitals at BYU.

Christiansen, also the organist for the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus, will play tonight at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

In 1985, BYU's organ faculty began performing Bach's organ repertoire as a way of celebrating his 300th birthday. In this fourth program, Christiansen will talk about the music to his audience members to help them better understand and appreciate the master's works.

The concert will include "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," "Prelude and Fugue in G Major," "Passacaglia in C Minor" and the "Orgelbüchlein (little organ book)."

Christiansen played the Bach organ works during a seven-year period of giving New Year's Eve concerts at St. Mark's Cathedral in Salt Lake City. His Bach performances became so popular that two concerts were scheduled back-to-back to accommodate the crowds.

"I feel strongly about the importance of the music," Christiansen said. "I believe the passacaglia is undisputedly the greatest passacaglia ever written. The 'Prelude and Fugue in G Major' is the most jubilant of Bach's fugues and is a personal favorite of mine. And the late Albert Schweitzer claimed the little organ books embodied the sense of Bach's organ music in miniature."

Christiansen received his bachelor's degree from BYU and studied under J. J. Keeler, founder of BYU's organ program. He also studied the registration of Bach's organ work for his doctoral studies and did some studies in numerology and use of figures in the organ books.

Wooden boat might bring past to life

KIBBUTZ GINNO-SAR, Israel (AP) — A fishing boat believed to be from the period when Jesus traveled with his apostles on the Sea of Galilee, has been found buried in the mud near the shore, an archaeologist says.

Farmers at this kibbutz (communal farm) on the northwestern shore of what is now called Lake Kinneret found the 10-yards-long, wooden boat about a yard under the seabed when they were trying to dig out a tractor stuck in the mud.

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Teens doing the buying, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — Teen-agers sold the purse strings to \$65 billion last year, spending \$30 billion of their own money on such things as videotapes and fast food, and \$35 billion of mom and dad's money on groceries and gas for the family car, a research company said Monday.

"The family is still funding the grocery purchases, but teens are doing the buying," said Grady Hauser, vice-president for marketing for Teen-Age Research Unlimited of suburban Lake Forest.

Topping the items that the 1,600 teen-agers surveyed bought most

often in 1985 were clothes, ice cream, bubble gum and movie tickets, Hauser said.

The nation's 25 million teen-agers spent \$90 billion of their own money or \$80 per month, on items of their own choosing in 1985, Hauser said. He did not have an item-by-item spending breakdown.

The company, which surveys teen-agers nationwide every six months, sells the data to advertising agencies and retailers.

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Crowdpleasing Day and the Knights put on best party of the weekend

By MELINDA G. BROWNSON
Universe Staff Writer

The best party in town for Valentine's weekend came to Provo in the form of Otis Day and the Knights.

Nicknamed "the Animal House Band," Otis and his knights packed the ELWC Ballroom and gave their guests exactly what they wanted.

The crowd came to hear the songs made familiar by the film "Animal House," and although the party got off to a late start (the doors were to open at 9 p.m. and Otis finally appeared at 10:30 p.m.), the crowd did not go away disappointed.

The crowd danced and sang to such songs as "Louie Louie," "Money," "Shama-Lama-Ding-Dong," "The Animal House Theme Song," and finally the band's most famous song to date, "Shout."

Otis Day and the Knights warmed up to their audience by getting participation from them throughout the entire show. This added to the

CONCERT REVIEW

band's performance and its fans' enjoyment of the evening.

The band began the evening by getting the audience to repeat the Delta House Oath, ("I, state your name, . . .) and everything rolled smoothly from there.

The only apparent problem of the evening was a group of BYU students who sneaked into the room disguised as fifth graders. They attempted to start a "slam-dance" in the middle of a very large group of annoyed people. Save it for recess, guys.

Given the stage name Otis Day by the studio that produced "Animal House," DeWayne Jesse is actually the only member of the band to appear in the film. The other "musicians" were actually actors. After the completion of the film and the soundtrack, Jesse put his "knights" together.

Today's Knights include Greg "Brownie" Brown on the drums, Michael "Mr. Sensitive" Henderson

playing bass, Dennis "Low Man" Nelson playing the guitar, Jon "Sweet'n'Low" Maxie playing multi-keyboards, and two more back-up singers Jesse introduced as his niece and nephew.

The group did its own version of "Twist and Shout," again getting the audience to participate in the show, and the audience loved every minute of it.

Otis kiddingly attempted to leave before performing his most famous hit, "Shout." He didn't get far, though, and the audience soon got what they had been waiting for all evening.

Otis asked his fans if they were "ready to shout." The band did a ten-minute rendition of their famous hit after the audience screamed for ten minutes to hear it.

When the band finally finished the show and said goodnight, their fans were too hyped up to let them go.

Otis Day and the Knights put on an excellent show Friday night and managed to leave their fans with smiles on their faces and "shout"ing for more.

College Bowl gives BYU students chances to sharpen academic skills

By STEVEN K. KENT
Universe Staff Writer

The College Bowl is not only an intense competition, but a sophisticated recruitment system. This semester, 48 teams are participating in the tournament with two more teams on a waiting list.

"We run the programs, teams and intramural side of the College Bowl," said Gus Nader, a graduate student from Canton, Ohio, majoring in recreational administration. He has a computer with statistical information about each team involved in the tournament. The scores of each match and the players on each team are available to him.

"We ran two advertisements to get teams this semester," said Nader. "That helped us get the large enrollment."

Last year 40 teams participated. In 1983, 52 teams competed, but enrollment must be small enough that all teams can fit into the schedule of play between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

Asians succeed through hard work

An abnormally high percentage of all valedictorians who graduated from high schools on the West Coast in 1985 were either Vietnamese or Cambodian, said Max Swenson, director of Multi-Cultural Education at BYU.

"The main reason for this high percentage is that these students really know how to work and apply themselves," Swenson said. "Working hard is just part of who they are."

Swenson said these students, sons and daughters of Southeast Asian refugees, are part of a culture that is industrious. They have developed survival skills that seem to include working harder.

"This group of people has carried this idea (of hard work) with them and continued on. They are gaining a good reputation among American citizens," said Swenson.

"Because they have established themselves as reliable and competent

people, it is becoming easier for them to get a job and a good life."

The Chinese and Southeast Asians have formed large communities in places such as Seattle, San Francisco and other cities on the West Coast because its climate is more compatible for them than would be New Hampshire or Vermont. "They like the warmer climate, especially Southern California," he said.

An example that Swenson gave of their hard work was a group of Koreans moving into a section of Los Angeles called the Watts area, which has been predominately black and very economically depressed. Because of the principles they have been taught, the Koreans started turning things around and making the area a success.

"It's not that the people living there already couldn't do it, but the Koreans seemed to know how to go about it," he said.

Program will offer job help

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — A million-dollar program to help low-income teenagers start along the road to useful careers is scheduled to begin in 10 American cities this year.

The national grant program called "Career Beginnings," is the first to deal with the educational and social causes of youth employment problems in a comprehensive fashion, according to its sponsor, The Commonwealth Fund.

We quote . . .

If I were reincarnated I'd want to come back a buzzard: nothing hates him or envies him or wants him or needs him; he is never bothered or in danger, and he can eat anything.

— William Faulkner

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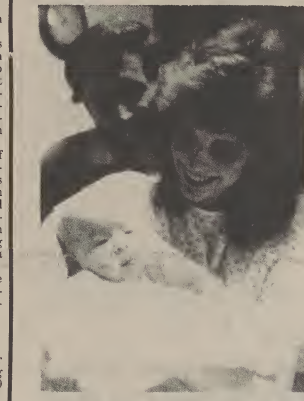
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February 18-21, 1986

Schedule of Events

Day	Event	Time	Location
Monday Feb. 17	Set up displays	8 a.m. - 3 p.m.	ELWC - Garden Court (GC)
Tuesday Feb. 18	Engineering and Technology Displays	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	ELWC - GC
	Engineerd - SWE	9 a.m. - 10 a.m.	ELWC - GC
	Egg Drop Contest - ASME	12:30 - 1:30 p.m.	
Wednesday Feb. 19	Engineering and Technology Displays	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	ELWC - GC
	Engineerd - SWE	9 a.m. - 10 a.m.	ELWC - GC
	"Soak the Dean" - ETJC	11:30 - 12:30 p.m.	Bookstore Quad
	Model Car Race - NCGA	12:30 - 2 p.m.	ELWC - GC
Thursday Feb. 20	Watermelon Guess Contest - AICHE	2 p.m. - 3 p.m.	ELWC - GC
	Engineering and Technology Displays	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	ELWC - GC
	Engineerd - SWE	9 a.m. - 10 a.m.	ELWC - GC
Friday Feb. 21	College Bowl Finals - TBPI	11 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Clyde Bldg. lobby
	Bridge Breaking Contest - CE	12 p.m. - 4 p.m.	ELWC Memorial Lounge
	Engineering and Technology Week Banquet	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	ELWC - Rm. 375
Saturday	Engineering and Technology Displays	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	ELWC - GC
	Engineerd - SWE	9 a.m. - 10 a.m.	ELWC - GC
	5 Kilometer Fun Run - TBPI	9 a.m. - Finish	Clyde Bldg. - Southeast

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Choosing an occupation				11am	1pm	Writing resumes					11am
Choosing a major			2pm	2pm	1pm	Time management					12pm

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 20

11:00 - Creative dating series: "Where is the moral line?"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

12:00 - "Overcoming depression:" A panel discussion

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OPINION

Cash is real tobacco issue

The nation's largest cigarette maker, Philip Morris Companies, has begun a counter-attack against smoking's opponents, according to a recent Wall Street Journal report.

The company says it hopes to reverse a hostility trend manifest by public attitudes in the last year — and thereby ease pressure on smokers.

The campaign, of course, isn't entirely motivated by concern for smokers.

Cigarette consumption fell 1.4 percent last year, and analysts figure that the industry is fighting harder now partly because courts are trying a new wave of product-liability suits that aim to hold cigarette manufacturers responsible for diseases blamed on smoking. This could result in billions of dollars in claims.

Another point, a Montgomery Securities analyst says, is that the billion dollar tobacco industry "owes it to their shareholders to make their arguments known."

Their arguments are: Tobacco companies aren't getting a fair shake from the media.

- Smoking is a civil right rather than a health issue.
- Smokers ought to rebel against tobacco taxes.
- A high-powered public relations expert, John Scanlon, has been hired to court the media on the liability issue.

Other tobacco executives believe the industry will be vindicated through scientific research. Some don't think public relations can change the negative attitudes of non-smokers.

Last November, on the day before the Great American Smoke-out, Philip Morris accused the media of giving undue attention to anti-smoking "zealots." Reporters were accused of being "manipulated by these social engineers."

Philip Morris' reaction was to promote a massive newspaper campaign, wooing publishers with trips and scare tactics such as: "Today, tolerance for my smoking may be under attack. Tomorrow, it may be tolerance for someone else's right to pray or choose a place to live. So the real issue isn't smoking versus non-smoking — it's discrimination versus tolerance."

Anti-smoking activists think newspapers and magazines that run tobacco advertising are already too deferential to the industry. What's more, the industry's move into the food market adds to its advertising clout.

The industry's drive to build a new Congressional constituency more in sympathy with its cause is also a concern. Southern senators and congressmen are fighting a deadlock battle with some northerners who have less sympathy with the tobacco industry.

Philip Morris used a direct-mail campaign against the tobacco excise tax, and is contemplating using direct mail in its effort to make smoking more of a civil-rights issue than a health issue. Liberals who dislike smoking, for instance, may become convinced that curtailing the right to smoke could lead to outlandish limits on other behavior.

An organization called People United for Friendly Smoking (PUFFS) has been formed. Philip Morris is also putting out more information on subjects such as taxes in the hope of enlisting the help of the average citizen in its political battle.

The company is also planning a publicity stunt to make Surgeon General C. Everett Koop the object of ridicule.

In a 1984 campaign, R.J. Reynolds, the second-largest cigarette maker, carried on a less than successful effort to prove that other people's smoke does not hurt non-smokers.

Lawrence White, who works with the American Council on Science and Health in New York, said the ads were "dumb," and that they "made people angry." One in particular that claimed that a medical study showed that smoking had no effect on heart disease bordered on the ridiculous. Just the opposite was shown, White said.

The message to the average person is that the tobacco industry is desperate, explained Robert Rosner, who helps companies set up smoking and non-smoking sections for employees. The industry's "all-out denial" that cigarettes pose any health dangers, "takes away the impact of anything they say."

Public opinion polls show strong sentiment favoring further restrictions on smoking. An American Lung Association poll in December showed that 87 percent favored a ban on smoking in the workplace or the creation of nonsmoking areas. The poll showed 82 percent favored a ban on cigarette advertising.

But the issue, first and foremost, for both the tobacco industry and certain media, which earns a lot of its bread and butter from cigarette advertising, is not the health of John Q. Public, but that cold, hard cash.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Daily Universe* meets each Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

What Do These Two Utahns Have in Common?



Answer: They're both in Utah's highest tax bracket.

"BISN" © THE DAILY UNIVERSE



"I shall fix the returns."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Little pigs

Editor:

In response to Mr. Kevin Rummel's (Feb. 11 letter to the editor), let's not forget the three little pigs. The first little pig decided his wife was not to work at all. His wife, who had previously considered working part-time, followed her husband's wishes; she became bored, unhappy and ate like a pig (appropriately). Their house of straw fell down.

The second little pig married his young bride when she had not yet completed school. He too felt no wife of his should work. Mr. Second Pig died at age 45; his wife and five children were left with only welfare for support. Their house of sticks fell down.

The third little pig, who felt slightly intimidated by his wife's intelligence, decided his wife's desires were not worth pursuing; only his desires were suitable for her. Mrs. Third Pig grew tired of her husband's selfishness and decided to take a room to herself. Their brick house, though standing, is not a happy home.

Linda Boyer
Alexandria, Va.

Try contributing

Editor:

I would like to address the Bartholomew's letter of Feb. 10 regarding social clubs. I too have had roommates (five) and a brother involved in social clubs over the past few years (Kappa, Chi-Tri, PDG, and CDU). I have never been in a social club, nor will I be, but I have gained a respect for and understanding of the people involved in social clubs.

I have waved from my bed to my roommates as they have gone off to service projects early Saturday mornings. I've seen pictures of them cleaning up the community golf course (all clubs participated) and this very week one club has volunteered to man the phones for four hours of the KBYU telethon.

Obviously, it is probably the same few people who do the organizing and executing of these service projects, but the same syndrome can be seen in the church.

If the Bartholomew's are so concerned about the social clubs activities, join one and try contributing.

Otherwise feel free to submit a list of the service projects you've performed to the student body to see if we approve of you.

Kristell Low
Calgary, Ala.

Pagan ritual

Editor:

Although I enjoyed Robert Buckley's article on Problem Solving in Dating (Feb. 10 edition of *The Daily Universe*), it lacked one major point: dating is a problem in itself.

Dating is a pagan American ritual. People date for a variety of reasons. Some just date to be dating. To me, dating has taken on some very negative connotations. It is dishonesty and game playing, always ending in frustration. It is the guy that wants to see how much he can get from the girl who is trying to see how much she can get for it.

Dating is also hypocritical by nature. For a society that seems to want sexual equality, why is it that the guys still do most of the asking as well as footing the bill?

How did dating become such an important part of our culture? Although there are many scriptural references commanding us to marry, I have yet to read one that commands us to date. Yet, any returned missionary knows that after he has been home for a year and still hasn't been on a date, he has committed an unpardonable sin.

Formal dating is not necessary to find a mate. People can get through those "first" awkward stages by going out in large groups and just having fun. Who knows where it might go from there?

As for the traditional system of torture people are putting themselves through every weekend, no thanks. Dating is one part of our culture I can live without.

Robert Frederick Smith
Lehi

An invitation

Editor:

In response to the comments made by the Bartholomew's on Feb. 10, I am a member of a club on campus (Chi Triellas). In the past semester we, as a club, have done at least three service projects that have, no doubt, changed lives of others.

But this is beside the point. You

were correct when you considered the fact that you might be ignorant (about what) the good clubs do. To mention just a few: Tau Sigma put on a variety show for the prison inmates. What did you do? Samuel Hall paid for and installed smoke alarms in homes of the elderly. What did you do? And PDG won the service award last month over the Intercollegiate Knights and Cougar Club.

I invite you, Marge and Bruce, to publish for the student body a detailed summary of all the service you perform with the goodness of your selfless hearts.

Lyndsey K. Gouldrup
Mission Viejo, Calif.

Keep it up guys

Editor:

I didn't laugh at all when my engineering professor announced to the entire class that he had told the grader to make the average on the test a 70 percent.

I was even less amused when I saw that I had gotten a 70 which there were no marks on my paper to show that I had made any mistakes.

I had heard of teachers who stand at the bottom of the scale and throw the finished tests toward the top, giving A's to those students whose papers make it to the top and D's to those students whose papers fall short, but I didn't believe it until I came to BYU. I guess that's why BYU is such a trend setter. Keep it up guys.

Mark Burns
Stockton, Calif.

Open your eyes

Editor:

I attended a PDG fireside, and a BYU professor stressed the worn out issue of drinking and low morals in the social clubs. I'm sure that everyone has heard enough about these so called "problems" within the social organization. Isn't it about time that the university sees these problems as pertaining to the whole student body?

Some of the football players were caught recently in Florida for drinking. This episode made nationwide coverage. Now, let's discuss the negative influence of the social clubs on the university?

It seems that members in social clubs are universally vulnerable to the unappealing accusations of stan-

dards. I'm afraid that the university is using the social clubs as scapegoats; violations in the Word of Wisdom and Honor Code should be looked upon in a more general sense — encompassing the whole student body.

I say that we should put an end to this injustice. Open your eyes, standards and get out of your rut of narrow-mindedness!

Jeffrey Day
Upland, Calif.

Fashion fanaticism

Editor:

In recent years at BYU, fashions have been a regular target for letters-to-the-editor ridicule. Such phenomena as "the R.M. look," punk styles, not wearing socks, and, most recently, lift passes on the jacket, have all come under scrutiny. The most offensive aspect of such "fashion" trends, though, is just buried to be brought out in the open — the issue of hair.

It seems to me that the purpose of a hair style should be to enhance the wearer's appearance, but evidently a lot of people don't see it that way. They prefer the "spilled spaghetti" look, which usually hangs over part of the wearer's face as though he or she were the victim of a pasta chef's wrath. Or the "Billy Idol look," for both men and women, that seems to scream to the world, "I never combed my hair and I don't care!" Maybe it is more important to these individuals that they go with the current fad than that they enhance their looks.

In no way do I advocate the "Jo and Rette BYU look" as portrayed on the silly standards posters (like the one near the bowling alley desk) since these are ridiculous to the opposite extreme. I'd just like to say: think before you moussé.

Robert Claytor
Houston, Texas

Editor's note: *The Daily Universe* welcomes reader letters.

All letters should be no more than one page, typed, double-spaced on trees.

Name, identification number, hometown and local phone number must be included.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length.

Make soap opera viewing a pleasure, not addiction

Imagine for a minute the typical housewife: A woman, with hair decorated in curlers, standing attention at her ironing board — steaming iron in hand. The television is tuned to her favorite soap, *General Hospital*.

Does this sound about right? After all, soap operas are a part of a housewife's life? Watching soap operas has become a part of life for many Americans, not only housewives but also younger women and even men. Soaps have become so popular that the TV viewing lounges on many college campuses, including BYU's own Memorial Lounge, are jam packed during soap primetime.

Susan O'Leary, an expert in the Women's Studies Program at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, said, "Soap opera watchers have a different relationship to TV than do most nighttime viewers — they care about the shows."

During the space shuttle tragedy, two Salt Lake City television stations (KTVX and KSL) were swamped with calls from viewers who were upset because the soap operas were preempted by coverage of the accident.

One viewer told the Associated Press: "Yes it (the space shuttle disaster) is a tragedy all right. I can't watch *As The World Turns*."

It is too bad that some people lose track of all reality and allow themselves to become slaves to trivial things. Any thing we do can become an addiction or type of drug for us if we allow it.

Critics point out three problems dealing with soap opera viewing. First, they say the soaps offer instant, painless cures — the kind of help many unhappy people yearn for. Second, although the soaps can be harsh, they are always there — the dependable companions dreamed of by the lonely. Finally, the soaps "Five minute hours" — with the mixture of attack and comfort — appeal to those people who get their thrills by watching other people's pain and pleasure. That is one motivation behind soap opera viewing.

Soap opera viewers may find ways to solve their problems, whatever they may be, through the lives of the favorite soap opera character. Soap operas do have the good points. Watching these serials can be a positive experience for some people as long as they keep viewing pleasure and not a necessary part of their life. Soaps are not any more addictive than *The Cosby Show*.

— Sheridan R. Hansen